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her heartlessness is proverbial. Since

dark green leaves. She was convers-

"Miss Marston," said one gentleman, "what has become of Harold Graham?" Her hand swept over the ivory keys of the grand plane, in the measure of a brilliant waltz, when another of the group, supposing that Miss Marston did and not hear the question, said: "Perhaps he has committed sui-

"It is three weeks since he disapeared," said another. "Ah, I hope not," said Miss Marsn," "we want his tenor for our next usical soirce. It would be too prooking for him to commit suicide. Mrs. Holmes was right," thought Stauley; "she is perfectly heart-is. Poor Harold!"

He turned from the piano, but stopped as the full, rich voice broke out into a song. Miss Marston was singing Schubert's "Last Greeting," and into the moure ful words she poured such wailing energy and deep pato listen to the music.

ate of the song died away. "Etta, do not hate this man, I look upon teen centuries ago. to play a pollin now !

you hame me for flirting; you are not back to her one theme-Prussia. She Christ had no fixed appearance, but the features of the ordinary classic here to see how they follow me merefor my money. Not one true hear! congst alt of them. There was A knock at the door interrupting

"Come in!" and a woman entered with a large basket of washing, "Good norning," said Etta, pleasthy. "How is Terrance, this morn- least with Magdeburg."

Sure, marm, I'm sorry ye had to wait who give, and you only who must so long for the wash." "Never mind that. How could you wash, with that poor fellow so sick?" "Sure, Miss, it's many one expects ir clothes, sick or well; and isn't nee sitting up the day playing the toys ye sent him, and Pat that I kept from school a minding

"How many pieces, Mary?" said "Oh, Miss, you don't owe Mary Ginnis a cent. There's the money ye left to pay the doctor with, and the and the money ye gave me last week; the first. sure Miss, it's in your debt I am for washing the rest of your life."

o do with my bill," said Etta, rapidly counting out the pieces. "Well, Mary,"

Tell me what? "Well, Miss, it's about the young man that's rinted my room. Ye mind my evil destiny." where the widder died last fall. He The royal pair returned to Memel, came a week back, Miss, so this morn-their only refuge upon Prussian soil.

ing I went up, and he is sick with the "Let us be patient and steady, and fever, out of his head intirely, Miss. If wait, and God will help us," said the the ancient descriptions in the folyou would come no v-" "Wait, Mary, I'll go with yon. ' Throwing off her silk wrapper, Etta

put on a dark gay dress and cloak, and added a close silk bonnet with a "Come, Mary," and the two left the house together. In a low, close room, on a pallet bed, lay Mary Ginnis lodger. The face, which lay against the coarse ticking of the pillow, was such as one fancies patriotic spirit and love of country. for that of his favorite poet. The hair forehead and the deep set eyes were the downfall of house and country.

forehead and the deep set eyes were hazel, large and full, and the features delicate. Unusually the face was pale, am no more, and weep such tears for he did not walk perfectly upright;

"He knows me," she murmured, drawing back. But the young moaned her name again and then broke forth into wild, delirious rav-

"Mary," said Etta, "send Patrick to housekeeper for pillows and sheets, and another to Dr. Stanley, who did "Queen Louis of Prussia," by Frances not guess the friend who sent him so Shaw. much practice among the poor patients and saw that he was well paid. Having dispatched Patrick with the notes Etia tried to make the desolate oom seem more homelike. Lifting on agriculture, printed in dublio firm the table a waistcoat, semething dropped from the pocket to the floor.

"Arrah, Miss, here's the doctor,"
"Stop him Mary, I will go in here.

last, and in such a place ?" ies of the room in which she stood, and she nodded to hersetf, saying, "It will do; it is larger and better than the other, but a poor place at the

Dr. Stanley, standing in the door-way, recognized the ball-room, belle— the object of his friend's long, silent, hopeless love. A short time after the world said : 'Just to think of Etta Marston rich, and such a belle, marrying Har-old Graham, the poor artist."

The Mother of Emperor William and

Well aware of the Queen's beauling " muttered the doctor, again persions on her honor, Louise says ful idea of the person of the Redcem-

him as the one who his caused the a moment on Etta Marston's lips; misfortunes of the Kingand the counsome of the descriptions of Christ even in that era of corruption, tyranthen modding good naturedly, she dashed off into a lively polka which seem melted the group round the piano into merry dances, and Dr. Stanley

try."

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"All hollow and heartless! Miriam,
"All hollow and heartless! Miriam,
you have me for firting; you are not here. Pressie She with the most adfashed forth." Origen believed that implored Napoleon to prove himself indeed a hero by showing mercy to accordance with that person's idea of the tomb of Eutychia in the cataa fallen foe, and, if he would make personal beauty. Theophanes says combs, whom the inscription defect. no other concession, at least to re-

first refused it, then accepting it with | Emperor Theophilus, declares that a representation of the resurrection still but one human nature expressed. an arch smile, she said. "Yes, but at Christ was tall and stately, had of Lazarus. Christ is there shown Every genius has most power in his "I must observe to your majesty was large; beautiful eyes, hair of a 'Oh, Miss, its beautiful ye is to-day. said Napoleon, gruffly, "that it is I

availing sacrifice. As soon as the Queen retired, Nalinssian Minister, and coacluded the treats on the basis before aid down. by St. Anselm of Canterbury in 1107.

sgainst affairs of State." At the earnest request of the Rusian Emperor, Louise paid a second wood ye sint, and preserves and milk, visit to Napoleon-unsuccessful as As, at the conclusion of this visit. Napoleon was conducting her down "What I gave Terrence has nothing the stairs, the Queen paused, and, pressing the Emperor's hand as he

ade her farewell, said, "Is it possi-Miss Etta," said Mary, and then ble that after having had the good fortune to be so near the hero of the or mouth; his hair is the color of the and Achilles has a full length figure age he has not left me the satisfaction hazel nut; his beard the same shade of Christ not differing materially with your money, I am ashamed to tashed we to him to 116.27 tached me to him for life?" "Madame," replied the Emperor, "I lament if it is so; it is the effect of | beautiful." The royal pair returned to Memel

pious King, greater even is his hu- lowing words: miliation and weakness than the atheistic Frederick. In her retirement at Memel the Queen devoted herself to the educa- the ends somewhat curied. Hiseye- our Lord, which represents him tion of her children. six in number. brows were black, only a little architeaching as a philosopher; the face is The Crown Prince, Frederick Wil- ed and without break; his eyes were of the usual style but has no divided liam, was then twelve years of age, hazel, and of that description known beard. The arch of S. Paolo-fuori-leand a boy of much promise. She as bright-eyed-not dim, and in no Muri at Rome, has a representation sought to animate him with her own You see me weep," she said to him dish, not profuse, but the hair of the dome the Saviour appears in glery was dark, waving over a broad, white after the battle of Jena. "I weep for head was abundant, for never had with the founders of the church ador-

delicate. Unusually the face was pale, but now it was crimson with fever. The eyes were fierce and wild. But even with all this, the face was beauty. In that poor, low room, Etta came like a saving angel. She gave one glance at the sick man's face, she crossed the room to his side.

"Etta!" said the sick man, "Etta!"

"He knows me," she murmured,

am no more, and weep such tears for me as I now weep for my country. But do not be satisfied with tears; act, develop your strength. Perhaps you may be destined to deliver your country. Do not let yourself be carried away by the degeneracy of the age. Be a man! Court the fame of a general, of a hero; and if you can not raise your fallen country, then seek death, as Prince Louis Ferdiversity and no more, and weep such tears for me as I now weep for my country. But do not be satisfied with tears; act, develop your strength. Perhaps you may be destined to deliver your field a way by the degeneracy of the age. Be a man! Court the fame of a general, of a hero; and if you can not raise your fallen country, then seek death, as Prince Louis Ferdiversity and the sick man was not round nor pointed, but, like his mother's, a little drooping, and slightly blushing. His very countenance indicated a man of intelligence, with man-ners grave, calm, and removed from a general, of a hero; and if you can not raise your fallen country, then we was not round nor pointed, but, like his mother's, a little drooping, and slightly blushing. His very countenance indicated a man of intelligence, with man-ners grave, calm, and removed from a general solution.

"Etta!" said the sick man, "Etta!"

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seek death, as Prince Louis Ferdi- Virgin Mary: nand has done!" This son lived to see his country great among the nations of the earth; but to the second son, William, it

THE POTATOE .- The following article is extracted from an old book

in 1767: This root increases prodigiously, HAVING BOUGHT OUT HOLMAN & ISLO. lit was a small minature case, open, and is very proper for feeding and inductance in the issue, is occase so many women that it was a small minature case, open, and is very proper for feeding and is very proper for feeding and inductance in the issue, is occase so many women that it was a small minature case, open, and is very proper for feeding and inductance in the issue, is occase so many women that it was a small minature case, open, and is very proper for feeding and inductance in the issue, is occase so many women that it was a small minature case, open, and is very proper for feeding and is very proper for feeding and is very proper for feeding and inductance in the issue, is occase so many women that it was a small minature case, open, and is very proper for feeding and is very proper "He did love me, then, really. Really loved me, and would not seek somer boiled. I carnestly recomheally loved me, and would not seek me with the fortune hunters who follow me. This is the reason I have low "Arrah, Miss, here's the doctor."
"Stop him Mary, I will go in here."
Remember, Mary, you don't know my name," and Etta went into another room, a vacant one adjoining that of the invalid's. The door was ajar, and Dr. Staniey's first exclamation reached her.

"Haroid! Have I found you at list, and in such a place?"

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Etta's eyes ranged over the capability wheat meal makes good bread. I wheat meal makes good bread. I itself is now in the possession of the severely upon the vice of deception. have eat of it when there was no benedictines of Vallambrosa. An

essary to make it rise."

her country's misfortuses, without a original : done, no one knows when,

golden brown shade inclined to curl like his mother's, and a black beard. His head was always somewhat bow-The King was present, silent and lejected at the sight of his wife sunamong the retainers of Pilate-though cious-wrote a letter which is quoted and gallantry are not to be weighed (Christ) is a man of tall stature,

light. His hands and arms are Nicephorus Callistus Zanthepolus, who lived at Constantinople between lip somewhat coarse, a light mous-1325 and 1350, and wrote a voluminous ecclesiastical history, sums up

height seven complete spans; his cemetery of Practextati there is one hair yellowish, but not thick, and at of the latest discovered frescoes of way misformed nor wandering. His in Mosaic of the four and twenty nose was prominent, his beard red- elders offering their crowns. In the

"Mary was in everything modest and earnest; she spake little, and not on vague imagination, then only about necessities; she was very courteous, and rendered to all me."

Mary, said Pata, send Patrick to me."

has been give to repay, with interest, the ignominy heaped upon Prussia by Napoleon—avenge the wrongs of Germany's loveliest and best-belovment, and rendered to all honor and respect. She spake to all with an engaging trankness, without embarrassment, and especially without rancor. ment, and especially without rancor.

Finally, she was without pride, simple, and without guile; she had no insipidity about her, was unassuming. She was of middle stature, though some assert her to have been somewhat taller. She had a pale

more wheat meal in it than was nec- examination proves that while it could not possibly have been done at the time specified, is is yet of great heathenism to Christian light and inantiquity. It is painted on a ponel fluence, and hundreds of native

PERFECTLY HEARTLESS.

"Pretty! yes, rather pretty, but perfectly heartless!" said old Mrs. Holmes to Dr. Stanley, with whom she was conversing at a large brilliant party.

"Heartless! with that sensitive mouth, and those eyes so full of expression," said the gentleman, mushingly.

"It don't admire her style of beauty at all. She looks like a wax doll, and her heartlessness is proverbial. Since interesting subject, that the familiar and a full, round Bazantine face. At portraitures of the Savior of man-kind are not the mere creations of re-the Immaculate Conception, Decem-fruit had ye in those things whereof ligious fancy, but in their essential ber 8, 1854, there were exhibited in ye are now ashamed?" feature have been transmitted by faithful and loving hands from the carliest days of the Christian Church. the passion of Christ; and among rocks, which only require a bold effort her heartlessness is proverbial. Since her uncic left her so wealthy, she has had lovers by the score, and she flirts with eyery one. Why, look at her now!"

Dr. Stanley's eyes followed the direction in which the lady waved her far and rested on the central figure of of a group around the piano. It was a lady young and fair, with a tall, exceedingly/gracefull figure, pure, Greek features, and large blue eyes. Her hair was short, but the soft full curls made a lovely frame for the fair face. Her dress was of a dark lace, ornamented with flowers and lace. which those teachings produced even during his life-time, did awaken a profound and lasting interest, at least in Judea, none, we presume, will deny. That very many of those who, through the profound and lasting interest, at least in Judea, none, we presume, will deny. That very many of those who, through the profound and the Basilica of Anagni, resist the evil of this ault, canon of the Basilica of Anagni, resist the evil of this gle against the tide.

sweing him?

"Harold, you will not die, you will live for me! Your genius vill be recognized, your pletures sought. No more struggling for life, but only for game of silver partially gilt, and spake," is too seft-evident to need argument. And if strangers and little adorned. The simplicity of fame." And the lears it!! see she group. gument. And if strangers and the bordering gives prominent to scollers remembered the ngure and the interior of the picture, which is countenance of the despised Nazarene | protected by a thin plate of crystal. how could the twelve apostles, Mar- Unfortunately, by one of those custha and Mary and the little company | toms so common in Italy, a sheet of who believed Jesus to be the verita- metal covers the field, and only ble Messiah, the incarnate God, for- leaves apparent the figure indicating get his looks when he had passed its outline. By this outline one is from Calvary to the Throne! And led to conjecture flowing hair reachif his outward seeming did stamp it- ing to the shoulders, and a short self indelibly upon their souls, would beard, bifurcated and small. The they not cherish it as a fond tradi- other features are so vaguely indication, convey it from father to son, ted or so completely effacted that it generation to generation, until the requires the liveliest imagination in divine lineaments of their risen Lord | the world to perceive traces of eyes ty and fascination, Alexander thought she might perhaps have some influence over the French Emperor, eled in marble? Nothing could be and persuaded her to meet him at more natural than this, and wethere- plate, and the place of impression Tilait. Though Louise could never fore hold that all of the portraits of exhibits only a blackish surface, not speak of this man, the author of all Jesus Christ are based upon some giving any evidence of human fea-

who had driven her ausband from believe, but we do believe that the frescoed on the walls and ceiling of him. phagi are of white marble, generally that some historians described him clares to be "the happiest of woman," store Magdeburg. Just before din-ner Napoleon gave her a rose; she at St. John of Damascus, writing to the On this goblet is portrayed in enamel brows uniting over the nose, which but beardless; while in another goblet from the same tomb he is seen bearing the fruit of the tree of life, straight nose. But the ceiling of the on earth, and to have held a position fourth chamber in the catacomb of St. Calixtus is trescoed a large medaoleon sent for Talleyrand and the both statements are probably ficti- iton, surrounded by a curious ornamentation of doves and arabesques. In the centre of this medallien is a After all," he said, "a fine woman | We extract a single passage: "He | bust of Christ. The figure is partially nude, some draping being flung comely, having a venerable counte- over the left shoulder. The face is nance, which those beholding must oval, the brow smooth and lofty, the burn. love or fear. His hair is waving and eyebrows arched, the nose straight, curled, rolling to his shoulders, hav- and the whole countance beaming with his mind entirely nelected, has ing a parting in the middle of the an expression of mingled gravity head, after the manner of the Naza- and mildness. The parted hair drops He is cut off from the sweetest and beautiful by a moderate color. There a person between the ages of thirty made by ignorance comparatively past will always tell its own story. is no fault to be found with the nose and forty. The catacomb of Nercus

and his eyes grayish blue and full of of St.-Agnes is a representation of Him of "the Resurrection and the Life." In the latter the brow is high, tache, a small pointed beard and eyes obliterated. On the temb of St. Cecilia is a life-size bust of Christ showing a pear-shaped face, small "Christ was beautiful in body; his moustache and no beard. In the

> ation on either side. His right hand is raised in benediction, while the left holds the sceptra. The figure is clothed to the neck; the face is calm and grave, the eyes large, luminous and tender. We might enumerate many other delineations of the divine countenance, but enough have been mentioned to show a marked resemblance in the main characteristics manifested in all, thereby proving that the like-

ness recognized by Christendom rests on well established tradition, and for a bride to receive. A clever writer says :- "Providence meant woman to make the world beautiful as much as flowers and but- hats by equestrience, and have utterly terflies, and there is no sin in tasteful dress, but only in devoting to it much money or too much time." This a most sensible view, and is the

of straight and rigid simplicity and devotion of the best energies of a lifetime to vanity and frivolity. But, after all, what is this rage for dress but tint, light hair, picking eyes with an effort after the beautiful? The vellowish olive-colored pupils. Her reason why the beautiful is not always brows were arched and moderately the result, is because so many women

true medium between the one extreme

blondes seem generally preferable. severely upon the vice of deception.

In the last fifty years at least six

GOLDEN WORDS.

Love God and serve him. If men did but know themsel more, they would be more humble.

rocks, which only require a bold effort to surmount. The road ambition travels is two narrow for friendship, too crooked for love, too rugged for honesty, and too A school of petropetric for the school of petr

Any one can drift. But it take prayer, religious principle, earnest-ness of purpose, constant watching to South San Francisco. It has ordered

resist the evil of this world-to strug- lifteen bales of raw silk from China to gle against the tide.

your guardian genius. It is the great joy of the Gospel— A dog in Virginia carries letters or indeed, it is that which makes it Gost tween two places, 16 miles apart. His pel, that it is for any and every poor owner merely ties the letter to his col-

only is ours; we are dead to yesterday, and are not born to to-morrow. faults of a child. The reason is obvious. All faults are hereditary or edu- lia to England, and it is said to arrive cational, and in either case to point in large quantities and in good order. the finger at the child, is, indirectly

to reprove the parent. The approaches of sin are like the onduct of Jael; it brings butter in a cial condition of the State. lordly dish; it bids high for the soul. But when it has been fascinated and You have only a day to spend upon

spend it in peace. Peace is the fruit Irrish of love; for to live in peace, it is necessary to put up with many things, shudder, still, for Prusia's sake, she where or by whom, but certainly was willing to sacrific her own perdone in accordance with the legend delineated on wood or canvas, but is lives the life of a sentinel never resonal feelings and dignity. It was a derived from apostolic times. That to be found in various shapes upon lieved, whose business it is to look out clans in the United States has in

"Etta," said a young lady, as the last cost mc God only knows; for, if I individual who lived and died eighbestowed upon their preparation, the joy is unspeakable; the most impresof them are not raised in the city. We propose in this sketch to give respect in which the dead were held sive preacher at a funeral is the silent

> is all but irredeemable, and as a great True joy is a serene and somber mo tentiary. tion; and they are miserably deceived that take laughing for rejoicing; the

seat of it is within, and there is no Let us accept different forms of religion among men, as we accept different languages, wherein there is young and beautiful with curled hair own language, and every heart in its own religion.

It is not always in the most distinbearded with long and dowing. Vires may be discorned; but frequently room, a small silver plate recording its or a jest, distinguishes a person's real character more than fields of carnage, published, reveal the fact that William or the greatest battles.

> have your evidences to seek, when to them the great luxury. Half the your cause is to be tried; to have your diseases of humanity would be swept oil to buy, when you should have it to from existence if the human body A man who is allowed to grow up time.' inflicted upon him a grievous wrong.

useless and inefficient. When rlannah Moore visited Mrs. Garrick, after the death of her husband, and expressed surprise at her great composure, the widow answered, "Groans and complaints are very well for those who are to mourn for a little and whatever else is left of the year be while; but a sorrow that is to last for fore, that striking contrasts may the face oval but not long, the lower life will be neither violent nor roman- avoided.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The majority of applications for divorce are filed by women. Afternoon tea-parties are much in Pearls are the proper stones for enagement rings. The fashionable note-paper for to-day

of a pale straw tint.

you vulgaw.

superseded the veils.

age of 15.

quests people to be on time. Next to a puppy with an eye-glass, Spitz dog is the favored pet of a moern belle.

Americans are adopting the English shion of naming their country places listinctively. love, my daughter, people will consid-

Uncarved ivery fans and ivery glove stretchers are considered ruitable gifts Secondotal bows are again the fashion. good advice, every facility is given these o are sacerdotal beaux, or, inseed, upon whom fortune has refused to beaux of any kind. Long silk scarfs are worn with beaver tasteful and inexpensive torlets,

Monogram buckles on the instep o their shoes is the latest fancy of the demi monde and shoddy ites. Tortoise-shell chains, with other link fastened on the side toward the neck are now much warn the neck, are now much worn. House weddings are becoming la mode

to visit his hell at Saratoga: Gen. Schenck's daughters are at the began to revolt, and the tributary Countess Granville. American Consul at Paris, was in a

John Morrissey will not permit ladies

minutes later.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Rents are declining in Chicago. Three thousand taverns supply Pton with rum.

Gen. Butler is a candidate for the rnor of Massachusetts. Rome, Ga., has just east the first stove made in that town.

Great dullness is now complained of by the Wall street brokers. Silk worms are now used in California as an article of export.

Chief Justice Chase has gone to the Michigan Magnetic Springs. The United States has 368 collegiate

nstitutions. London Judy calls the Prince of Wales "Half a Sovereign." At a Long Branch hotel they fire a cannon as a signal for dinner

Street cars are being made in this country for Bombay and Java. In Connecticat they beat a drum to ummon people to a sheriff's sale. Large number of Poles are said to be emigrating to America this year,

A country newspaper calls Captain Hall's expedition "The Polar Pienic," Bishop Simpson, Ames and James

A school of petrified whales has been added to the educational facilities of California.

If you wish success in life, make In some parts of Colorado water perseverance your bosom friend, ex- sells at two cents a pint, which shows perience your elder brother, and hope that they haven't dug their wells deep enough to reach the quartz.

Finjoy the blessings of this day if God sends them; and the evils bear third rank among the manufacturing patiently and sweetly. For this day interests in the United States. The German watering places, notwithstanding the war, are said to an-Few parents like to be told of the ticipate this year a prosperous season. Butter is now exported from Austra-

> Alabama papers give a report that an early special session of the Legisla-ture is probable, to consider the finan-The health of Bishop Simpson is so

> mic birth in New York, and 201,900 Fifty thousand gallons was the daily er allowance at the New York

nos, that group after group in the sore trial to this refined, sensitive wo- any of them are exactly correct we the earliest Christian sarcophagi; al- for and expect an enemy, which is an creased from 100 in 1811 to 5,000 now. arge rooms censed their gay converse man to meet as a suppliant the despot are not sufficiently credulous as to so done in enamel and mosaic, and evil not very far short of perishing by A fetter-writer in New York says the profits of the Ffth Avenue Hotel, "Can she sing so without heart or the throne, and cast the foulest asding "muttered the doctor, again persions on her honor, Louise says ful idea of the person of the Redeemphagi are of white marble, generally are still; the heaviest grief is that \$1,000 aday.

There is a house in Tolland county

writer has said, a word is enough to two James K. Polks, all negroes, redrew Jacksons, five Henry Clays and side at present in the Louisiana pent

> The neck of the Archbishop who was shot in 1848 is still exhibited in Notre Dame, the bullet still fixed in the vertebra. Mr. Frederick Watts, the New Com missioner of Agriculture, is now President of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society, and he is said to be one of the

most scientific and intelligent agricul turists in the country. The table on which the Versaille' peace preliminaries were signed bas been presented to Prince Bismarck at guished exploits that men's virtues or a souvenir, and stands in his wife's

IV always believed in the imminence You cannot repent too soon.—There of a Russian invasion of Great Britain is no day like to-day. Yesterday is gone; to-morrow is God's, not your Hail's Journal of Health says: "The own. And think how sad it will be to old and young delight in warmth; it is

were kept comfortably warm all the

Good Taste in Dress. renes. His brow is smooth and se-rene, his face without wrinkle or beard is short, scanty and biturcated, if he is regarded simply as an agent a facted article because it was once exblemish of any kind, and rendered and the general appearance indicates for the production of wealth, he is pensive, for the poor remnant of the neat, pretty calico or lawn, tastefully nished finery, soiled silk, or rusty alwardrobe can be made, they should be selected always to harmonize with the purse first, then the form, complexion,

> A French woman, however poor, has always the appearance of freshness and novelty. If she needs new boots and can have but one pair, although her in-clination points to drab or bronze boots she chooses black, as for economy and taste combined, her best dress is probably black. She needs new gloves, or a parasol, or bonnet ribbon; before pur-chasing, she looks over her boxes, and finds, perhaps, that her best necktie is pink; she cannot wear pink gloves nor carry a pink parasol therefore she wise ly decides upon roses for her bonnet and drab ribbon, drab gloves, and drat

parasol, perhaps brightened with a pink lining, the roses and necktic freshen ad-The latest thing in invitation cards mirebly the otherwise sombre attire which is in excellent taste. A young lady may think herself very fushionably dressed in green gloves, blue bonnet, and scarlet flowers, and purple dress, because each article in it It is the correct thing for young men self was costly and well made; but in stead of being fashionable it would be in excessively had taste, as however we may admire the rainbows of the sky. they are tawdry on the street Amer can women of fashion and wealth are istinctively.

If you wear your ring outside of your tunes, by dressing in uniform colors. and this requires a great outlay of mon ey, each suit having corresponding gloyes, bonnet, parasol, etc., furnished by the dressmakers. But with goods so ion magazines tilled with patterns, and

> smile, in the way of making pretty Tribme.

> > The Origin of Chess.

The game is said to have had its origin pay tribute to him, and submit to his government. Forgetting that a king because of the insufferable snobbishness and vulgarity at church weddings. grievously oppressed them, and put to death those who dared to remonstrate with him; till the people, borne down by a weight of unsupportable tyranny ces, persuaded that in losing the love of A lady has carried off the chemical his people he had lost the essence of his t) look blondes, as well they may, for prize at Edinburgh, out of a class of yoke, and to carry war into his estates At length a Brahmin, or Indian Philos Mrs. Henderson, of Harrisburg, is said the assistance of his subjects and solto have "inadvertently broke her baby's neck, while engaged in throwing him up." She had no business to swallow heathenism to Christian light and in-fluence, and hundreds of native preachers are proclaiming the Gos-pel among them.

him.

Mrs. Meredith Reed, wife of the American Consul at Parls, was in a closet at the back of her house, during the bombardment. The front had be the bombardment. The front had been knocked to pieces by casual shells.

A careful somen in Baston has or